



Ben Johnson's 17th Century comedy, "The Alchemist," will be presented in Sequoia Theater at 8:30 p.m. November 2-5 by the HSC Drama Department.

Tickets are available at the Sequoia Theater box office. Richard Rothrock is the director.

Peggy Dusenbury and Robin Crump are shown above.

LumberJack

HUMBOLDT STATE COLLEGE

Arcata, Calif.

Friday Morning

November 3, 1967

No. 7

Busy Session for Student Council - Special Publicity Committee Created

By Gary Morse

A full-page agenda faced Student Legislative Council members Tuesday night, as they met in a two-hour session of debate and decision. The Publicity Code deficiencies dominated the floor time, along with a new athletics allocation of \$330 to send runner Gary Tuttle back east. By the time of adjournment, Council had covered five items under new business, six past issues, and a flurry of reports.

Chairman Rich Booth of the Publicity Board rose to comment on the Publicity Code by which his committee is bound, and stated that the obvious drawbacks found therein deemed his group useless. He pointed out the confusion involved in the recent SDS case, and requested that Council act immediately, so as to reinstate the power and prestige of the entire Publicity system. An Ad-Hoc Committee on Publicity was created, and an item was placed on next week's agenda for a report from that group.

In the President's Report, Tom Osgood reported that State College Chancellor Dumke would be on campus March 6 and 7, and may be available for a Meet-Your-Prof-type engagement with the student body. It was stressed that any students submitting written questions for the Chancellor should get top priority in the discussion, and that these questions should be developed now, and turned in to Mr. Osgood.

Osgood went on to explain the action taken by the Faculty Academic Senate in passing a resolution submitted by Pat Crooks accepting student representation on student affairs, library, and financial aids committees of that body. A motion was unanimously passed to attempt to make all possible definitive contacts with faculty members before the polling on the issue, thereby urging their approval.

The plans for phoning and

letter-writing are now in the making.

Answers to most of the questions dealing with the Gary Tuttle issue were provided for Council by ex-rep Ken Lybeck who represented the Cross-Country team. After Lybeck's extensive discussion on the ramifications involved in Tuttle's appearance at the small college CC finals, Council unanimously approved the \$330 allocation. The money will be taken from Athletic Reserves to send Tuttle and Coach Jim Hunt to Wheaton, Illinois on November 11.

Several approvals were made in the course of new business, being highlighted by the belated blessing of the freshman class constitution (in the 6th week of school). Four presidential appointments were okayed: Tom Cooper and Steve Stigeman, for the Lecture-Concert Committee; and Brian Konnersman and Lynn Ewigleben for the Recreational Reading Committee.

The recent move to close out student parking near Founder's Hall was assailed by Tom Osgood as being a regrettable move. Osgood asserted that he had observed the use of little more than one-fourth of the lot by faculty members, and requested that Council investigate. Rep. Bob Ross, a member of the Parking Commission, will attempt to call a meeting this week for discussion on the new ruling.

The ASB President arose once more to bring attention to the fact that the machines in the Green and Gold Room had not been moved as was promised. Rep. Jeff Eggert was assigned to revitalize his committee which had originally secured the various changes in the Green and Gold Room and seek out the reason for the delay.

As a final insertion before the drop of the gavel David Smith reported that the ASB stood to lose \$125-\$150 because someone had stolen two hands off of a manne-

Discipline Unit Overturns SDS Penalty

The Student Disciplinary Board voted 5-0 Monday night to dismiss the recommended punishment the Publicity Board had ruled for alleged Publicity Code violations in the distribution of anti-draft pamphlet by SDS two weeks ago. The hour and fifteen minute informal appeal, which was attended by a variety of factions, seemed to draw more criticism of the Publicity Code and Board themselves, than the actual issue at hand.

Tom Osgood, rising as voice for the Publicity Board and students, divulged the source of complaint as being both a letter from President Siemens requesting a review of the situation, and a few personal confrontations with students. He explained that the Publicity Board, in their meeting of the previous Monday, had listed Section E-1 and E-7 as code violations (dealing with "good taste" and off-campus publicity), and had convicted SDS and sentenced them with the maximum penalty (\$10 fine, and a 60 day publicity

suspension). Osgood exposed the lack of clarity and scope in the code, in not actually defining the role of the Board and the process of appeal. He declared that the Board should act merely as a policing body and not as a court.

SDS advisor Mike Jayne pointed out the degree of the chaos surrounding the code, board, and this particular case. He openly questioned the Board's legal basis for finding anyone guilty of any violation, let alone passing sentence (especially a maximum penalty, without any precedent) in a case that hadn't even allowed for a defense for the accused.

Joel Ziegler, President of SDS and printer of the disputed pamphlet, passed around a copy of the Berkeley Barb, from which the article had been taken (with reprint rights acknowledged therein), and stated that the paper had been sold on campus without any complaint. He then demonstrated the lack of clarity in the Publicity Code, by showing that Section E-7 did not circumscribe the illegal areas of publicity (i.e. off-campus). Ziegler was then supported by Dr. Ralph Samuelson, Division Chairman, Language Arts, in his discontent with the phrase "in good taste." Samuelson illustrated the frequency of various four-letter words in literature and everyday life, and that context is more important than the specific words themselves. He read sections from an American poem by Kunitz, that made the same analogy regarding a rifle and male phallus, as was found in the pamphlet.

It was also brought out that many English and Roman works contain multitudes of strange words and that their use in a sexual phase is quite different from that in a social protest letter. His final comments involved the presence of unsophisticated magazines in the community, as he read aloud the titles of various "pornographic" products available to anyone at the local markets.

Assistant Dean of Students, Charles Bush culminated the defense for SDS, by explaining that his office had received a memo from the Chancellor's office last year stating that no fine could be collected on any state college campus. He added that special regulations pertain only to actions that either interrupt educational functions, or endanger the health of anyone in the college community, and that neither was the case here.

The final rebuttal from Osgood and Publicity Board Chairman Po Chung, proclaimed that SDS had been given vocal notice of the previous week's "trial," and that it was in fact the pamphlet's words themselves that were in question.

After a short adjournment, the Disciplinary Board returned the unanimous vote of "not guilty," and the appeal terminated.

In the process of discussion, rep-at-large John Woolley had pointed out that it is the Publicity Code and Board that need investigation and change--a move that will probably turn out to be the only product gained from this product and appeal.

Drug Forum Thurs.

As the second program in the in the Forum on Drug Usage, the Associated Student Body will present Dr. Henry B. Bruyn, Cowell Memorial Hospital, Berkeley, in Sequoia Theatre on Thursday, November 9, at 8 p.m. Dr. Bruyn will discuss the physical, psychological, and cultural impact of drug usage. He will consider the effects of drug use on the individual, of the dangers inherent in drug abuse, and the social implications of casual exploration of mind affecting drugs.

Dr. Bruyn obtained his medical degree from Yale in 1943. He has been associated with the

Berkeley medical staff serving both as a member of the faculty and administration since 1948. Dr. Bruyn has done extensive research in pediatrics and alcoholism, as well as suicide prevention and drug effects. He had lectured nationally on the effects of drug usage.

The first presentation in the series on drug usage, held October 4, featured HSC President Cornelius S. Siemens and Arcata Chief of Police James Gibson, who discussed the problems drugs involve on a college campus, and the law enforcement's duties concerning illegal drug use.



IK's Winning float- their nominee

Homecoming Queen Sheryl Carlson

An Editorial

On Censorship

Due to the recent stir of controversy over a pamphlet issued by SDS on campus written by David McReynolds entitled "An Open Letter to Our Men in Service," the Lumberjack finds it necessary to reiterate that we are unequivocally opposed to censorship in any form.

It is not sufficient that the Publicity Board should regard the pamphlet "in bad taste." Lots of things are issued in "bad taste" depending upon whose tastes are being considered.

The idea that there are certain words that shouldn't be shown in print is absurd. What word has ever been beyond utterance? What word has such a universal connotation of vulgarity that it must be shielded from the public? In fact, have we not all been in that informal position where conventional obscenity is unavoidable, perhaps even funny---that group of boys shooting the "bull" together, the girls gathering in their dorm rooms, a poem in the bathroom?

And what book has been read lately, where silently reading we haven't encountered the "forbidden" words? Read in silence the four letter sexual references are not corruptive; passed out in pamphlets the words are in "bad taste."

Those people setting themselves up as the people's protector must realize that what they seek to protect is a highly hypocritical position. If not, this naivete strongly outweighs their dedication to moral cleanliness.

The ironic thing is that people's morals are so confused and misdirected. When McReynolds uses some supposedly nasty words some bureaucratic office is offended and calls it "bad taste." But when the Armed Service recruiters are on campus signing the young men up to be potential killers, no bureaucratic agency thinks that is in "bad taste." The recruiters don't disturb the status quo; they must hire killers. Is it not in "bad taste" anymore to kill people?

Don Tarbet

Experimental College Is Critically Ill

The Experimental College is on its death bed. It is dying of lack of initiative, interest, and understanding.

Initiative is necessary for accomplishment. Initiative is also unpopular because it often leads to work. It is much easier to sit around with a beer criticising the educational system than it is to participate in a constructive attempt to improve the system, such as the Experimental College. It is much more pleasant to devote time to armchair philosophy about the problems of society and the people in it than it is to attend or offer a class on the subject.

Bob Betonte, head of the Experimental College, has called lack of variety in class offerings one of the problems that led to the present state of affairs. People have many and varied interests. If they would offer a class in which they could express their ideas and learn more about their ideas, they might find that there are others who share their interest. Instead, it seems much more pleasing to yap alcoholically to a few people at the local pub.

Time is another problem. It makes too convenient an excuse, "I would but I don't have time." This convenient but phony excuse is merely expressive of a lack of interest.

Education has too long been considered as being the gaining of a diploma that allows one to run a little faster in the rat race.

That piece of paper is very valuable in the scramble, the only criterion for demonstrating the worth of an individual. Therefore, very few people care whether they learn anything. Few care if they are able to think.

Of those few who do participate, most don't understand the ideas behind the Experimental College. Education is a serious business. It is not a game to play for a while. Many classes have been cancelled because people quit coming, or never started.

Bill Dierker, who just cancelled his class on the Warren Commission Report, expressed extreme annoyance with the irresponsible behavior on the part of many people.

In short, the Experimental College is dying. It is an attempt to improve the educational opportunities available to all of us. If you want to participate, do. If not, don't gripe about the system. You obviously like it well enough that you don't want to do anything about it.

Of course the Experimental College is not the only way for improving education, but of the people who gripe, how many are participating in anything?

Foresters Project

Forestry Club took on a special project last weekend by sharing their Homecoming enthusiasm with several handicapped children.

Twelve children, ages five to nine, from Franklin School for the Crippled, were escorted to Saturday's festivities by Forestry Club members and their wives or dates.

Special seats by the reviewing stand were reserved for the children so they could watch the parade. The foresters put on a picnic following the parade for the kids at the Arcata Community Forest.

The day's fun was completed by attending the Lumberjack game. For most of the children, this was their first football game and first time they'd had a chance to enjoy some of Humboldt's exciting Homecoming atmosphere.

'Meet Your Prof' Series Starts Soon

The "Meet Your Prof" lecture series will begin November 10 at 4:00 p.m. in Founders Hall Auditorium with Mr. Frank Watson. Mr. Watson's talk will be "The 'C' Student: Life's Failure."

The purpose of the "Meet Your Prof" program is for the student to get to know his professors better. It is sponsored by the College Union and will feature, throughout the course of the school year, lectures to be given by many different professors.

The next lecture will be given by Dr. Householder on December 8, at 4:00 p.m. in Founders Hall Auditorium.

G.E. Courses-- A Challenge?

One of the most frequent complaints among freshmen and sophomores, and even upper-classmen, is the absurdity of general education classes. Simply the mention of certain classes evokes a sneer of contempt and a tale of never having opened a book for a particular class. Yet, there is a means by which students can avoid attendance in some general education classes and still receive the units and grade. It is called challenging a course.

To challenge a course one must enroll in it, and file a petition from the business office requesting to challenge. After filing the petition the student must take a comprehensive examination within that quarter. If he fails this exam he fails the course and his grade is an "F". If he passes he can have the course grade recorded as simply passed or he can have his exact grade on the test recorded as his class grade. This is usually decided between the professor and student. Having succeeded in challenging the course the student receives the units and need no longer attend the class.

Considering the amount of complaints about simple classes, very few students (only six this quarter) actually do challenge a class.

Any undergraduate course may be challenged, although there are certain limitations involved. Only six units a quarter may be challenged, graduate courses cannot be challenged, and performance courses without finals such as Physical Education and Orchestra may not be challenged. There is also no certainty in transferring to another college that challenged courses will be accepted, although within the state college system the regulations are uniform.

So, here is an avenue through which students can upgrade the academic standards and show professors that the reason some students are sitting in their classes with glazed eyes and blank looks is simply because they aren't learning anything. If enough people challenge enough Health and Hygiene and Marriage classes, maybe the light will be drawn that time is being wasted. Maybe some of the more ridiculously elementary general education classes will be upgraded or even thrown out.

Letters to the Editor

Demonstrations

Editor:

In regards to the demonstrations of the past weeks against the draft and the Vietnam policy, the Veteran's Club would like to make a plea. We ask all those responsible for and participating in such activities on and around our campus, to be sure that they are doing what they own (we repeat--their own) mind, heart, and conscience tells them is right. We ask that you consider all aspects and goals of the present Vietnam policy before acting. Do not be influenced by the enthusiasm of a few radicals. Do not act with the thought of the temporary inconvenience the draft may cause some of you rather than the thought of the welfare of your children. Do not act at the flick of an emotion or the desire to gain peer acceptance. Think out every issue clearly and maturely. We of the Veteran's Club have done this and this is why we wholeheartedly endorse the present policy in Vietnam. You have a right to endorse whatever policy that you see fit to endorse, but we ask you to be sure you are thinking and acting maturely.

Sincerely
Comus Club
(Veterans)

Forestry Club

Editor:

The Forestry Club is a very active service organization. They have a blood drive usually every two months. The last blood drive netted 32 pints with one professor or of Humboldt State College contributing to the drive. The Forestry Club's float named the Perils of Pauline won first place in its class at Homecoming.

The club is selling Christmas tree orders. You order the size and shape you want now and pick it up December 2nd when it will be ready and waiting. Send your order to Forestry Club, c/o Bob Shives.

The Forestry Club is accepting donations of a dollar from enthusiasts. Tickets can be gotten from Forestry Club members. Free drawing for a Winchester 30-30 Classic Lever Action will be held November 17th at a time and place to be announced.

The next Forestry Club meeting will be Monday November 13 in the Cafeteria at 7:30 p.m. Mr. Hornish from Georgia Pacific is the guest speaker. The topic will be on public relations and there will be a film. Everyone is invited to attend.

Kelvin W. Pierce

Thanks to Frosh

Editor:

As president of the freshman class 1967, I would like to extend my thanks to all those students who worked so diligently in the weeks preceding our recent Homecoming. Because of their help, the Freshman Class was able to restore the traditions established in the previous years.

In my opinion, we had a respectable showing both in the float and queen contests. We were also very successful in our mum sales.

In the future, I hope these members and others will continue to help support our class activities, and to make the Freshman Class of 1967 to be remembered at Humboldt for many years to come.

Sincerely,

Chip Tullar,
Freshman Class President

Hilltopper on Sale

The fall 1967 issue of Hilltopper, HSC's student magazine, is now on sale.

Ask at the bookstore for your copy. The price is 50 cents.

The magazine contains a variety of feature articles, poetry, and photos designed to interest the campus audience.

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NSA Head Charges Police Power Misuse May Bring Campus Crisis

Washington (CPS)--The unrestrained and brutal use of police to disperse campus demonstrations may be the cause of the most serious crisis higher education has faced in this century, according to Ed Schwartz, president of the National Student Association.

Schwartz predicted this week that at least 25 major protests will be held this year on college campuses across the country, and he warned college administrators against calling the cops.

NSA will "support and assist student strikes growing out of the unwarranted use of police to bludgeon student demonstrators," Schwartz said.

His remarks came in the wake of major student strikes at the University of Wisconsin and Brooklyn College. In both cases, the strikes were called after police were ordered onto the campuses to break up student demonstrations. Police also broke up a demonstration at Princeton University this week.

The initial demonstrations at Wisconsin and Brooklyn which brought in the police were against unpopular campus recruiters. "Information we have received during the past few days indicates protests against campus recruiters will not end with Brooklyn and Wisconsin--they will spread," Schwartz said.

"The reckless use of police on campuses last week has merely highlighted the lack of concern administrators feel toward students and has lent new urgency for our drive to encourage student power on campuses," he added.

He predicted that a confrontation between Central Intelligence Agency recruiters and demonstrators may occur at Brandeis between now and mid-November. He also mentioned Fordham, Chicago, Columbia, Michigan, Wayne State, the City College of New York, and Oberlin as institutions where major student protests may take place.

Schwartz announced NSA is sending a list of guidelines to student governments across the country to be used when confrontations are expected on their campuses. Demonstrations reach serious proportions "because student government leaders frequently fail to play a creative role before the incidents occur," he said. He emphasized that NSA does not support attempts to block students from attending job interviews, for example, but "this does not mean that student leaders should sit on their hands until a group of students is beaten by police."

NSA will assist student governments to insure that they obtain a voice over policies affecting recruiters and that they exercise a constructive role during the demonstrations themselves, Schwartz said.

He announced that NSA will sponsor a national student conference on student power at the University of Minnesota November 17-19. The conference will not center on resolutions, he said,

but will be a planning session for direct campus action.

The guidelines being sent to student governments were written by about 10 NSA staff members. The guidelines "are not policy decisions and are not mandatory; they are just advice on tactics," Schwartz said.

Although Schwartz spoke mainly of campus demonstrations against recruiters, he said the same policies about police invasion of campuses would apply to protests against classified research. "We are not concerning ourselves so much with what the demonstrations are for or against; we are concerned about police being called to break up protests," he said.

Asked if NSA involvement in campus protests is restricted because many of its programs are funded by the government, Schwartz said, "These demonstrations are directed at university policy, not legislative policy."

Students May Study Abroad

Nine Humboldt State College students are currently enrolled at 5 foreign universities as participants in the California State International Programs. They are studying at the Universities of Aix-Marseille, Berlin, Madrid, Upsala and National University at Taiwan.

The California State International Programs, which are the official academic year study abroad activity of the state college system, have achieved national recognition as an outstanding study abroad opportunity. During the first five years of operation the International Programs sent abroad over 1,000 students from all eighteen state colleges, the large majority of them with the aid of loans and other forms of financial assistance.

Student qualifications for selection include upper division or graduate standing by September 1968, academic excellence, and proficiency in the language of instruction in the French, German, Italian and Spanish programs. The Programs in Japan, Sweden and Taiwan do not require previous linguistic proficiency. All programs include two semesters of academic work, fully accredited and designed to meet the degree requirements of a California State College. Personal travel time is provided, though no academic credit is given for travel.

In addition to the universities named above, students may apply for study programs at the University of Heidelberg, Granada, Stockholm, Florence and Waseda (Tokyo).

Detailed information on all academic and financial aspects of study abroad opportunities with the California State International Programs may be obtained from William Aubry at the Counseling Center or by writing to the Office of International Programs, California State Colleges, 1600 Holloway Avenue, San Francisco, California, 94132.

Placement Office Has New Service

Kenneth D. Burns, Director of the Placement Center at Humboldt State College has announced that his office is participating in a new, world-wide placement service established by ASCUS, the Association for School, College and University staffing. Located in Hershey, Pennsylvania, ASCUS FILE, The Fast Index, to Locate Educators, will be completely operational by November 15, 1967, for educational placement for School Year 1968-69. Working with the Information Service Department of General Electric and their Computer Time-Sharing Service, ASCUS FILE will establish a national manpower bank of educators available to school and college officials in need of educational personnel.

This service is free to all candidates. Those who are mobile, i.e., willing to move beyond commuting distance of their present locations, will find ASCUS FILE of great value. All they need to do is register through the Educational Placement Office their confidential credentials are on record. ASCUS FILE is serving a three-fold purpose: (1) providing maximum visibility to candidates; (2) providing maximum accessibility for employers; (3) enhancing the career counseling role for professionals in educating staffing.

The utilization of automated data retrieval systems will permit an employer who has access to a teletypewriter, for example to have names and addresses of prospective employees who fit the job qualifications in a matter of minutes after the descriptive data is fed into the computers. If job vacancy notices are mailed to ASCUS FILE in Hershey, the names and addresses will be in the mail within twenty four hours to the school official who sent in the notices. This is another example where automation will prove a boon to educators and employers alike.

Mrs. Mary Lou Humphry, Educational Placement Supervisor, will handle the registration procedures. She has indicated that all students completing the normal sign-up procedures for Educational Placement will be able to list their qualifications with FILE at the same time.

A tentative schedule of courses for the winter and spring quarters is now available for the division of Biological Sciences.

University Tells Degree Plan for Peace Corps

The Peace Corps and the New York State University College at Brockport have announced completion of arrangements to extend and expand the unique Peace Corps College Degree training project launched in the summer of 1967. The highly favorable reaction to this summer's pioneer venture sparked the decision to enlarge the program for 1968. It is the first program to make Peace Corps training and service an integral part of curricula leading to Bachelor's and Master's degrees.

Candidates will be selected from the rank of students in good standing at an accredited college who are completing their sophomore or junior year by June 1968. Those selected will be able to earn an A.B. or B.S. degree and be eligible for a Peace Corps assignment in one academic year flanked by two summers of fully subsidized and integrated academic courses and Peace Corps training. They will be expected to major in mathematics or the sciences; those who have completed their junior year prior to entrance into the program will have the opportunity for a double major.

At the end of the second summer armed with the degree, a teaching license, in-depth cross cultural preparation and fluency in Spanish, the graduates as Peace Corps volunteers will be off on their Latin American assignment. As members of the staff of teacher training institutions and or consultants to secondary teachers of mathematics or science, they will be important participants in the educational development efforts of their host countries. During their two year sojourn they will have the opportunity to earn up to twelve semester hours graduate credit.

Peace Corps and College officials pointed out the several features which make this joint program unique including: academic credit for Peace Corps training, two fully subsidized summer sessions totalling thirty semester credit hours, in-depth Peace Corps training synchronized with the liberal arts and specialized professional preparation, individualized programming, opportunity for double majors and supervised overseas graduate work.

"This integrated program is based on our two-fold conviction: (1) to combine the college and Peace Corps experiences is to make both more relevant and

meaningful the personal product more valuable (2) to provide much needed skilled specialists--mathematics and science teachers--as Peace Corps volunteers in Latin America is to make a significant contribution to all concerned," said President Albert Warren Brown, of the State University College at Brockport, in announcing the extension of this unique partnership.

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E. European Red said Critical of East & West

Editor's Note: Steve d'Arazien is Collegiate Press Service's Viet Nam Correspondent.

by Steve d'Arazien
Collegiate Press Service

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (CPS) --The perspective of an East European Communist is unique: he takes a critical view of both

East and West.

He is very critical of the much more dogmatic Chinese Communists and, to a lesser extent, of his Soviet comrades. And, of course, he has a critical outlook on Western capitalism.

Part of the reason for this realism is that he is in contact with much more moderate Communists in Italy and France who have a working knowledge of the machinations of the bourgeois state. And Eastern Europe is undergoing a Marxist kind of renaissance. The basic doctrines are being examined, often modified, sometimes discarded completely, by men accustomed to critical thinking, like Adam Schaff of Poland, Ivan Svitak of Czechoslovakia, and others.

Dr. Egan Busch, editor of Mezinarodni Politika, a magazine of political commentary published by the Czechoslovakian Communist Party, is such a Communist.

He says that "Never has a foreign policy issue had so much importance here as does the Vietnam war."

With the exception of normal diplomatic relations (which have not been broken) the Czech government is not receiving any prominent Americans in any way. When U.S. Chief Justice Earl Warren was in Prague recently to lecture on the American constitutional system, he was greeted by the minister of justice, an unusually subordinate official to welcome a man of Warren's stature. And when Richard Nixon was in Prague he got no welcome at all.

"Individual contacts are being made," Busch says, "but there is no official contact at all. It is almost a subconscious process."

Busch says Czech political analysts see Republican nomination of a Vietnam dove in 1968. He says this is the logical response to the fact that U.S. prestige is at an all-time low in Europe.

ope (standing on a metro platform in Paris I was denounced as an assassin) and that America should realize that "no act taken by De Gaulle has helped (French) prestige as much as the pullout of Algiers, especially among the underdeveloped countries. And Algeria was regarded as a part of France."

Busch says American anti-Communism is not "a religion, more like an anti-religion or a creed. To be perfectly frank, I would say for many years Communism was a creed, not a political opinion, in the Soviet Union. But Communism is supposed to be based on science."

"America has such an emotional reaction to Communism that she hasn't a chance of understanding. Anti-Communism grew in two big steps. After World War I it did not differ from the reaction in Europe. But after the Second World War, anti-Communism in Europe developed in a classical way. But not in the United States," he stated.

How do East Europeans feel about China? "The American fear is not a realistic assessment of China," Busch says. "For fifty years you have been poisoned by prejudice (against the Soviet Union.) When the menace proves to be not as expected, you find another fear. Here people are upset about China, but not frightened. One day the Chinese will find out all this is idiotic. This is not Communism, not Marxism...People here are inclined to make jokes."

"I believe that if America has normal contact with China, she couldn't do what she is doing. It's like Stalinism. If there were not so much isolation, there could not be so much distortion," he added.

As Busch sees the world, the essential division, is, as the Chinese assert, between rich and poor, between civilized nations and agrarian nations. But he does not agree with the Chinese that the way to eliminate the difference is through violence. "The essence of revolution is change, not violence," he emphasized.

Unfortunately the distance between the rich and poor is increasing. He believes the best way to deal with the situation is for the two blocs to cooperate in helping the third world. "We must get together and develop a program. The Chinese have a program for the world. We don't," Busch stated.

Meanwhile in Czechoslovakia young people are demanding more freedom and are looking to the West for new models. "Young people don't understand our system of one party government. They say, 'In the United States there are two parties.' Why, they don't realize, in Czechoslovakia we used to have ten or twenty parties."

Tension between militant young people and moderate party members like Egan Busch is increasing. With loosened restrictions on travel, young East Europeans are traveling all over Europe, talking to Provos in Holland and New Leftists in England. When the magazine of the

Tutorial Program Opens Center At Manilla School

The Tutorial Program takes its first big step towards community development with the opening of their first center next week. The abandoned Manila School, focal point of tutorial efforts to date, will be open to the activities of some 30 college and elementary school teachers.

This weekend all concerned members of the tutorial staff will meet with the directors and advisors of the program. This will be a concentrated effort to prepare themselves for work with the students, their teachers and their parents, and the activities of the center. As discussed at the meeting of directors and advisors last Tuesday, the orientation for initial contact between college students and those with whom they will work is vital to the success of the program. All interested persons are urged to come to the program office, CAC #5 today.

Lutheran Group Seeks Advisor

Gama Delta, the HSC Lutheran (Missouri Synod) student organization, is in need of an advisor, according to Miss Kate Buchanan, Dean of Activities.

Miss Buchanan stated that the group consists of approximately twenty students, has existed on campus for almost ten years, and "it is an enthusiastic, active student organization."

Any faculty member interested in identifying with this group is asked to see the Activities Dean in Room 213 of the Administration Building or to call Miss Buchanan, extension 417.

Rare Flower

BERKELEY, Calif. (CPS)--The official residence of the chancellor of the University of California at Berkeley is one of those super-stately mansions set on a little hill and surrounded by meticulously manicured shrubbery.

The unique feature of the house is an outdoor clock that lies in the middle of a beautiful green area. Various flowers make up the face of the clock.

On Monday a new flower was discovered in the garden, a flower called "cannabis sativa," occasionally known as marijuana.

Said Mrs. Roger Heynes, the chancellor's wife, "I don't think I'd know it if I saw it."

Said campus police Sergeant Joseph Halloran, "It wasn't blown in by the breeze."

Writer: Union was recently taken over by the Party in a dispute over what can and cannot be said in Czechoslovakia, and was transferred to another other hands, they are upset. And they want to know what to do. One thing is certain, with the increased tourism that the Party wants for financial reasons, not much can long remain the same in Eastern Europe.

Counselling Services Told

The Counseling Center, located at 348 Laurel Drive--across from Mai Kai, is part of the Student Personnel Program at HSC.

The Center offers services such as counseling, vocational testing, institutional testing (such as the Graduate Record Examination), foreign student advising, and selective service counseling. The Counseling Center is staffed by professional counselors who assist students with academic, vocational, social, and personal conflicts.

Counseling is non-evaluative, open experience, where the student has the opportunity to better understand his or her views and feelings. Each counselor on the staff has his own views, which, to some extent, makes each counseling experience different with each counselor. For example Dr. La Vere Clawson, the newly appointed Associate Dean of Counseling and Testing, takes this view: "Counseling involves building a relationship between two people which is rather unique in our society. An atmosphere is present where a person can feel free to look at himself, his problems, and emotions without fear of rejection, recriminations or pressure to conform to some predetermined pattern. A person learns to become aware of himself, he can make better decisions and judgments regarding his future. Almost anyone can benefit from this type of counseling. Counseling is for 'normal' people with problems. Is this you?"

Mr. William Aubry, the Foreign Student Advisor and Counselor, states that "I see myself as trying to understand the plight and point of view of the individual student on the campus. Life involves difficulties no matter where we live or work, and I, at times, in my life have found it greatly helpful to have someone listen to what I have to say. I hope in my work as counselor to act and be what might be termed a "professional friend". I am available to individual students who wish to discuss anything about themselves."

Donal Lutosky, who has a B.S. in Psychology and an M.S. in counseling from University of Oregon as well as experience in both four year and junior colleges, states that "I see the counseling situation as one of the few places in our society that provides an opportunity to step out of the race, to "drop out" in a sense, and take a look at one's self. We spend much of our time in situations that involve external evaluations of our worth, and we sometimes as to what our goals, values, and feelings really are or should be. The counselor's role is not to evaluate, but to listen and to help the person listen to himself, know himself, and make his own decisions."

The staff at the counseling center hopes that more students will avail themselves of this unique service. It costs nothing and often the results can turn out to be extremely valuable for the person involved. The Counseling Center is open from 8 to 5 Monday through Friday. Appointments to see a counselor can be made any time during the week.

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V-Ballers Split With Hayward



The women's volleyball team met with Hayward on October 28. They played two matches with Humboldt winning the first and Hayward taking the second.

They were very good games and exciting to watch. Both teams had some impressive teamwork with good sets, spikes and serves.

Members of the team who made the trip were: Penny Benson, Bobbie Carriker, Betty Matthews, Pat Susan, Lynn Warner, Bev Wasson, Pam Watkins, and Rixie Wehren.

They were accompanied by their coach, Miss Barbara Van Putten.



Byron Craighead Outruns Defender State Scholarships Doubled

The number of State Scholarships available for new applicants this year has been doubled. A new law passed by the Legislature and signed by Governor Reagan authorizes the State Scholarship and Loan Commission to provide twice as many new State Scholarships this year as last year. Approximately 5,600 new State Scholarships will be awarded in April, 1968, for use in 1968-69. Most of the new awards will be available to high school seniors but the number available for currently enrolled students who are not already in the State Scholarship Program will also be doubled.

State Scholarships are available for use at any accredited

four-year college in California. The awards range from \$300 to \$1,500 at independent colleges and are in the amount of fees charged to students at the University of California and the California State Colleges. Current amounts are approximately \$250 at the University of California and \$120 at the State Colleges. In addition, students planning to attend junior college may have their grants held in reserve for them until such time as they attend a four-year college.

Applications are available in the Office of Financial Aid or directly from the State Scholarship and Loan Commission, 520 Capitol Mall, Sacramento, California. 95814.

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Jacks Dunk Hayward

Displaying a fine team effort, the Lumberjack Water Polo team, coached by Jim Malone, dumped the Hayward Pioneers two times last weekend, 13-3 and 14-8, to gain a third place standing behind Davis and Chico in the Far Western Conference.

In the first game, the Jacks swam circles around Hayward, scoring 13 goals while holding the Pioneers who are tied for last place with Sacramento State. Leading scorers for the Jacks were Wayne Haggard and Tom Bolitho with three goals apiece, while Marshall Kane and Eric Oyster each contributed two points, and Mike Burns, Mike Morey, and Dale Ledyard each added one big one. The team set an excellent record of scoring by completing 13 goals from 24 attempts; meanwhile holding the paddlers from down south to nine attempts and three goals.

The following morning, Har-

all Kane, the team's leading scorer with 24 goals this season, lead the pack with a total of four goals, while Mike Morey put in three, Eric Oyster made two, and George Sirvoy, Ken Cissna, Brent Howatt, Wayne Haggard, and Dale Ledyard each contributed one to add up to a final score of 14. Nine of these goals were scored in the first quarter, during which Humboldt monopolized the ball so well that Hayward did not score any goals. The final score was 14 to 8 with the Jacks making 44 percent of their shots good, while Hayward could only connect on 38 percent.

This weekend finds the busy Jack team, who have now won and lost two, going to Sacramento for a league match today at 3:30 then a practice match with Santa Clara University tonight at 8, and then another match, this one not a conference tilt, against Sacramento tomorrow.

'Big 3' Helps Harriers to Win

Humboldt State's "Big Three" again were in the spotlight as they crossed the finish line one, two, three, in a cross country match held last Saturday at the four mile Lamphere Dunes, to knock off the University of Nevada and Cal State at Davis runners.

Gary Tuttle, Lumberjack harrier champ, toured the course in 19:57.1 while the other two-thirds of the trio followed close behind. Vince Engle, running true to form, captured second place by clocking 28:31, and freshman sensation, Jack Nelson, finished third with a time of 20:43.

Humboldt racked up only 27 points in their outing while Davis piled up 34 for second and Nevada with 83 was a distant third.

Fourth place was grabbed by Dave Furst of Davis with a 20:50 run, and Dan Sinnot of Nevada was fifth in 21:13. The Davis runners took the sixth through ninth places.

Other Lumberjack finishers were John Noonan, 21:45; Dave Swinney 21:45; Ken Lybeck 21:56; Steve Miller, 22:19; and Steve Zinselmier 22:33.

This week Humboldt faces some more tough competition in Hayward and Sonoma State at Sonoma. "Hayward has some fine runners," commented Jack coach Jim Hunt. Bob Hunter of the Pioneers placed fourth at the Chico Invitational and could give HSC some headaches. Dan Williams, a top rate runner for the Martell J. C. will give Hayward added strength.

Sonoma boasts John Hagarty and Dick Gauge as their hope for the top spot in the meet to be held at the Sonoma foothills. "Vince Engles has shaken off his allergy problems and has finally started running true to form" so the Jacks should be even tougher this Saturday.

After this week the Lumber-

jacks face Sacramento and Chico in a triangular meet and then they compete in the Far Western Conference meet two weeks from now.



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Olympics Focus Spotlight On Women's Athletics

More and more importance is being placed on the Olympics every year, and with this has come an increased emphasis on competitive sports for women. As with all things that exist in near obscurity and then emerge to prominence, there has been a great deal of discussion concerning some of the aspects of sports for women.

Several questions have been brought out concerning women and sports. For the most part these questions deal with such things as loss of femininity, loss of social graces, exploitation of women, lack of emotional stability, physical capability, acceptance by the public and degradation accompanying competition for women.

There is little reason why women in athletics should lose either their social graces or their femininity. They can be, as many are, equally at home on a dance floor as they are on a gym floor or playing field.

Femininity is projected by the individual herself. If a woman thinks of herself first as an athlete, it is very possible that those around her will think of her as athlete first and woman second. The attitudes of coaches can also influence the degree of femininity projected by women athletes. By this I mean whether or not they are coached to play "rough and rugged." It is not necessary for women in athletics to emulate the walk and mannerisms of the male. Women in athletics who do possess what may be classed as unfeminine characteristics may have had them before participating in athletics. It is not necessarily true that athletics made her what she is. Social graces and femininity are not necessarily lost in vigorous sports. However, some sports are more graceful than others. Basically, whether a sport is considered feminine or not depends on the view of the beholder or

JV's Seek Win Over Aggies

Still fighting for that first victory of the season, the HSC Junior Jacks will hit the road this weekend for a Saturday battle with the Cal Aggie JV's at Davis.

The Junior Jacks have an 0-2-1 seasonal slate. Last weekend they were to have met the Chico State junior varsity, but the Wildkittens had disbanded their team for lack of players and the game had to be cancelled.

Leading the Junior Jacks against the Aggies will be outstanding fullback Mike Cremer and quarterback Leigh Hoffman.

After Saturday's encounter, the Junior Jacks will close out their campaign next weekend when they host the Shasta College Knights.

spectator.

Emotional stability and physical capability are primarily a matter of training. A well trained team or individual will have the strength, stamina, endurance and emotional stability required for competition. Physical capability can be developed, and emotional stability can be acquired.

There is no more exploitation of women in sports than there is of any highly skilled performer, for example football players. Part of the exploitation problem can be based on finances. To obtain the necessary finances to support a program, women may resort to playing before a paying public. Under these circumstances they play to please the public and this is a form of exploitation. It will be undesirable if women's athletics ever reach the point of active recruitment and concentration on those individuals who have the qualities of potential champions.

Some sports for women have always been more readily accepted by the public than others. As a rule these have been individual sports such as tennis, swimming, golf, dance and gymnastics. There may be several possible explanations for this, including parental, historical and cultural.

Parents who may consider team sports too rough are likely to more willingly accept their daughter's participation in individual sports. They may feel there is less chance of her getting injured.

Another reason may arise from the fact that historically, almost all of the team sports were played by men. Many team sports are still considered more proper for men than women even though women often have their own rules.

Culturally, we are accustomed to seeing women competing as individuals. Every day they compete one against another for

jobs, places on stage, for husbands, and for bargains at the local store.

However, little in our background has really prepared us for seeing one group of women competing against another.

For the man's point of view, two factors may be considered. These are the male ego and also his concept of a girlfriend vs. buddy.

Women have always been told that they should not beat a man at their own game. A man may admire a woman's skill but he doesn't want to lose to her. On the average men seem to prefer to participate in sports with the skilled woman who plays for enjoyment rather than the one who plays like she's out for blood.

A man wants a woman who is a woman and not just one of the gang. It is not generally appropriate for a highly skilled woman to go out and practice with the men, compete with them on their level, and to just generally be a buddy. This is more true for team than individual sports.

Personal appearance has a great deal to do with whether a woman athlete is thought of first as an athlete or as a woman. There is no reason why the highly skilled woman athlete cannot still be a lady in every sense, thus running contrary to the unsupported contention which pictures women athletes as... "less than ladylike."

Women's sports have come a long way toward popularity but there is still a lot that needs to be done. The women's program must be designed specifically for women. We need more well trained coaches and officials for all of the women's sports. We need adequate facilities and a reasonable amount of time allotted for their use. Perhaps most important of all is the need to educate the general public. They should be informed about women's sports, what they have accomplished and can still accomplish.

HSC Wins Third Straight By Beating Aggies

It's showdown time in the Far Western Conference tomorrow afternoon when the second place Humboldt State College Lumberjacks travel to the Bay Area to battle the league leading San Francisco State Golden Gators.

Last Saturday the Jacks made homecoming a big success as they ripped the Cal Aggies from Davis 34-18 in Redwood Bowl. The victory enabled the Lumberjacks to move their season record to 4 wins and 2 losses, while their FWC mark stands at 2-1.

The Jacks are currently in the midst of a three-game winning streak including upset victories over Sacramento State and the University of Hawaii. Against the Aggies last week, the Jacks grabbed a 21-0 halftime lead, scored two quick tallies at the start of the third stanza, and coasted to victory.

Fullback Bill Dalquist, who seems to get better each game, and quarterback Jim Costello supplied the offensive punch. Linebacker Galen Sarvinski, end Dave Albee, and tackle Hank Fisher led the defensive squeeze

which kept the Aggies bottled up until late in the game when the Jacks had it sewed up.

Against the Golden Gators tomorrow, the Jacks will face their toughest struggle of the season. The word for the game will be "Stop Toledo". In quarterback Bob Toledo the Gators have the best small college signal-caller and passer in the nation. In seven games this season, the senior QB has passed for over 2,000 yards and thrown 31 touchdown passes which is more than most college quarterbacks throw in a career. With Toledo firing pinpoint passes, the Gators were able to score 68 points against Chico State and 66 tallies against Hayward State.

Toledo's favorite targets are Joe Koontz, Ed Larios, Dennis Highland, and Mike Goodman. Koontz has caught 12 TD passes in the year to lead the league and has also gained over 700 yards on receptions.

San Francisco State is 2-0 in conference play with victories over Chico State, Sacramento State, and Hayward.



Aggies gang up on Jack runner

Rogaski Takes Cage Title

Joe Rogaski held on to a slim two shot lead going into the finals of the Humboldt State Intramural Free Throw Tournament last week to take the championship by tossing in 63 shots out of 75 attempts.

Howard Headoff placed second by swishing 61 shots through the hoop. The women's results haven't been completed.

Last week the Tennis matches were postponed due to rain so this Saturday morning at 9 they are to be played, weather permitting, according to intramural head Dr. Ralph Hassman.

Seven faculty members attended a Friday noon meeting to dis-

cuss their newly formed handball league. Dr. Hassman was pleased that so many were there "despite homecoming activities." If enough of the group show interest in a singles tournament a "round robin tournament" will be held.

Volleyball play is in full swing now and after almost half the scheduled games are completed the Smuts seem to be in complete control with a 5-0 record. Dr. Hassman felt that the Smuts were "the team to beat". Who Knows holds down second place with a 3-1 won-lost side as of last Tuesday.



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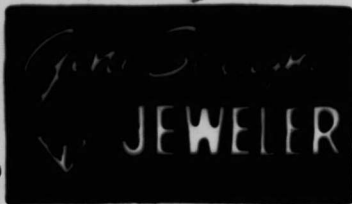
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